Fair Play High School.

The pupils whose names appear on this roll have made an average of 90 or more on examination and have not fallen below 98 on deportment: Tenth Grade-Davis Glenn. Gil-

man Thompson. Ninth Grade-Frank Marett, Mar-

ion Compton. Eighth Grade-Dewitt Glenn, John A. Johnson, Rosa Glymph.

Seventh Grade-Gatha Davis, Clay-Sixth Grade--Mildred Heller, Grace

Isbell, Lucile King. Fifth Grade—Wilton Davis, Marie Grubbs, John Will Grubbs, Janie Rae Isbell, Haskell Marett, McSwain Pullen, Hoyt Wooten.

Fourth Grade-Roderick Heller, Elma Brock, Iris Lovinggood. Third Grade-Mariner Thompson, Gladys Lovinggood, Bessie Glenn, Claire Heller.

Second Grade-Cecil Isbell, Kate Pullen, Wyatt Grubbs.

First Grade-Viola Callaham, Jessie Nixon, Mattie Nixon, Jimmie Hanvey, Dennis Worley, J. C. Brock, Leland Wiggins, Clarice Wooten.

We are glad to believe that the quality of the work done during the second month has surpassed that done in the first. We trust that this may be the case each month. The attendance has improved won-

We earnestly desire the co-operation of the patrons in behalf of the

lieve not surpassed by any school of in Italy." equal size in the State. The building contains four large class rooms, cloak rooms, and a hall on the first floor; two small rooms and a large auditorium (which will seat about 700 people) on the second floor.

The community should feel proud the improvements in the way of building and equipment that the Fair Play school has made during the past

I am glad to state that I have received from President Hervin Roop, of Eastern College, a scholarship to the student making the highest mark in the graduating class of Fair Play High School, said scholarship to continue during my connec-tion with the school. Eastern College is located at Manassas, Va. The B. graduates of this college are admitted to the leading Northern universities for post-graduate work without examination.

G. C. Ryder, Principal.

Fit His Case Exactly.

"When father was sick about six of Chamberlain's Tablets in the pa-pers that fit his case exactly," writes Miss Margaret Campbell, of Fort Margaret Campbell, of Fort Smith, Ark

was also becorted by them." For sale

Fires Increase During November.

(The State, 13th.)

In November 217 fires were reported to the South Carolina department of insurance, with a total estimated loss of \$109,300, as compared with 187 during the same period last year, with a loss of \$126,137.96. Since the first of the year there have been 1, 611 fires, with a total loss of \$1,754,-887.81. During the same time last year there were 1,439 fires, with a

total loss of \$1,234,141.17.

During November of this year there were 64 fires of unknown origin. The figures given by the insur-ance commissioner are based upon estimates furnished by the insurance companies

Of the fires reported 51.9 per cent were from preventable causes, 17.8 per cent from unpreventable causes, 26.6 per cent from unknown causes and 3.7 were "suspicious and incen-

Constipation Poisons You.

If you are constipated your entire system is poisoned by the waste matter kept in the body-serious results often follow. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and you will soon get rid of constipation, headache and other troubles. 25c. at druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadel phia and St. Louis.

Cars Crash in Fog.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 17 .- One dead, two seriously hurt and five others painfully injured, was the result of a collision due to a dense fog between two street cars in Lonsdale, a suburb, early to-day. J. Y. Conner, a Southern railway fireman, died to-night. Henry Roberts, motorman has not regained consciousness and will probably live only a few hours. Dan C. Bryant, conductor, the other seriously injured man, is in a critical condition following the amputation of his right leg.

PENSION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I will attend, in the Court House, on each Saturday in January, 1914, for the purpose of receiving applications for pensions and preparing the same to go before the County Board of Pensions, which Board meets on the first Monday in February, 1914. already on the roll for 1913 need not appear. Only new applicants or widows of those pensioners who have died and wish to apply as such widows will be required to make appli

I would be glad to have all the names of those pensioners or widows now on the roll who died during the year 1913 reported to me so as the 1914 roll can be correctly revised by the Board on the first Monday in Feb-J. W. HOLLEMAN,

Pensioner Commissioner Oconee Co. Dec. 17, 1913.

"MONA LISA" IS FOUND.

Italian Who Stole da Vinci's Famous Painting Arrested.

Florence, Italy, Dec. 12-Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece, "Mona Lisa," the mysterious disappearance of which from the Louvre in August, 1911, threw the art world into consternation, was found to-day in Flor-The man who stole it was arrested. He is an Italian.
"Mona Lisa" — more properly

known as "La Joconde"-is one of the world's most famous paintings, and is regarded as priceless. nardi da Vinci took as his model for the picture Lisa del Giocondo, a woman of Florence. He worked on the picture for four years from 1500 to 1504. It was bought for France by Francis I.

The value of the work can only be imagined, since all offers to buy it were refused, among them one reported to have been made by the British government of \$5,000,000.

Since the disappearance from the Louvre of the picture, the search had been world-wide. It has been reported found in Russia, Germany, England, Spain and even in the United

Stole Picture to Avenge Thefts,

Paris, Dec. 13 .- The famous "Jowas found to-day when the picture was offered by an Italian resident of Paris to an antiquary of Florence, according to an announcement made this evening by the French minister of public instruction.

Both the picture and the Italian hool. are now in custody of the police of We hope to be able to get into our Florence. "I stole the picture," said new \$4,000 building very soon. This the man, "in order to avenge the is a beautiful building, and we be- thefts which Napoleon 1 committed

> Thousands See Great Painting. Florence, Italy, Dec. 14 .- A close examination of the painting "Mona Lisa" has disclosed a slight abrasion on the cheek and a scratch on the left shoulder, received while the picture was in the hands of Vincenzo a high official in Peking.

Perugia. The chief of police says Perugia firmly believes he has rendered a service to Italy and is under the impression that his imprisonment was nec essary to save the face of the authorities and that he soon will be released

and rewarded. Great crowds gathered at the Uffizi Gallery to-day where the "Mona Lisa" was exhibited. Although strong cordons or carbineers were on guard the struggle of the multitude to get inside resulted in great disorders. Soldiers were knocked down, windows through, being forced out the exits

by the surging masses behind. In four hours more than 30,000 persons viewed the masterpiece. When order was partly restored 125 every minute.

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know you do.

Don't forget that the clerk who has been working long hours for several days is human.

Don't, if the present you are sending away was expensive, fail to remove the price tag. Don't hunt for price marks on the

resents you receive. Don't wait till Christmas for the purpose of being kind.

Don't let your left pocket know what your right pocket gives for friendship, for love or for charity. Don't be grouchy merely because some delivery boy happens to prod you with the corner of a box that is

twice as large as he. Don't let yourself suppose when Christmas shopping is being done that you are the only one who is in

Don't present your Christmas gift as if you were conferring a favor. Don't give merely for the purpose

of creating the impression that you are generous.

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A mine, now said to be exceedingly rich, was sold by its native African owner for a pair of trousers and a cricket cap.

IN THE REALM

OF RELIGION.

PERTAINING TO MISSIONS.

Chinese Women in America.

Miss Wu, a fine young woman from Soochow, China, is in the United States preparing herself to give the best there is in her to her own peo-She studied at Davidson Memorial, at McTyeire, then spent years under Miss Cook at Miss Gaines's school in Hiroshima, Japan, fitting herself for kindergarten work. She started the kindergarten school at Davidson Memorial, then came here for further study. She spent one year at LaGrange, Ga., one at the kindergarten school in Atlanta, and goes this year to Columbia University for further training, after which she will return to kindergarten work in Soochow. She is being educated by a generous Methodist woman of Alabama.

Other young women from China have studied at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.; at LaGrange, Ga., Athens, Ala.; Cottey College, Missouri; Randolph-Macon, Vassar, Wellesley, and Columbia University, New York.

Eiling Strong, educated at Wesleyan, is governess in the family of Sun Yat Sen; others are doing fine work in mission and government schools. Miss Woo Vi Jan, one of our McTyeire girls, has married Tang Sha Yi, ex-premier of China, who was one of the four commissioners representing the Manchus at the neace negotiations. Miss Waung Fok Me, many years a teacher in Susan B. Wilson, has recently married Mr. Yoen who represented Sun Ya. Sen in the peace negotiations and is now

Idolatry in Hawaii.

Rev. J. E. Russell gives this interesting account of the overthrow of idolatry in Hawaii:

"In the early part of the nine-teenth century the interest of many New England people in Hawaii or as it was then called, the Sandwich Islands, was awakened by several Hawaiian youths who had come to the United States as seamen and the chie of whom was Obookiah.

"The first missionaries for the is lands sailed from Boston in the bri were smashed and the people swept Thaddeus, October 23, 1819, accompanied by three of these Hawaiia youths, who were to act as interpreters. When they eached the coars of Kohala, on the largest island of the group, some five months later, years ago he read an advertisement visitors on the average were admitted boat was sent ashore under the conmand of the first officer to learn th state of the new country. On his re-

news that the people had destroys their ideals.

rney had arrived just at the mon when they were most needed. things had passed away, and now u der their leadership and by the bles ng of God they might make a things new.

Their mission was explained to the king, and they were given pe mission to land and make their hor in the island country for in the island country for a year.
When the year was up their work
had so told that there was no thought the permission to remain being withdrawn. More missionaries came and after a few decades the Christia religion became the religion of th idols.

"How difficult it was, however, to eradicate the old idolatrous notions the following incident will showncident which was told me in the Bishop Museum, Honolulu, many of the aforetime idols, which were not burned, are preserved as uriosities. I was told that a nati-Christian preacher one day visite the museum with some Americans He had been boasting about the fr dom of the present Hawaiians from any regard for the ancient gods their people. All of a sudden, they came around the corner, native preacher came face to face with a most terrible-looking idol, the god of war in former days. Instantl he started back as if he had seen ghost. Here was a representative race that had long abandoned tdols, himself a Christian and

Christian preacher, and yet the cient feeling of his race for idols 700 THE UNIVERSAL CAR · 19編 北劉 北美國 计设计扩展 以此口信息 " 据 1. Al Co. 1. Al Get one, too. Three hundred forty-five thousand and more Ford owners are getting maximum service-at minimum cost. No matter for what purpose you want a car, you won't go wrong if you buy a Ford. Get one, too. Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford Runabout; the Touring Car is five fifty; the Town Car seven fifty—all f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and PIEDMONT AUTO CO., R. C. CARTER W. A. GRANT

the better of him in an unguarded

moment. 'lt la only because long centuries of religious have elapsed since the giving of the second commandment that to us Anglo-Saxons an idol is aothiag.

Women Needed in Korea.

One of our workers in Korea says: There are needed right now in Ko-I women of poise and polsh as educational workers; women put their lives in daily sere training of our Korean were in one of our best home for a few minutes ! would just love to pour ry heart in a burning plea t Christian women of poise to come to Korea to show here girls that Christian education ta. 's them Christlike.'

Little Facts of Large Interest.

In one of the smaller churches in Hawaii the membership consists of se, nine Hawaiians, nine one German, eleven Hawaiians and nine Chitilans. On a recent occaor who speaks three times addressed thirty Hawaiinixed audience of Japanese gese, and again to a collecnese boys and girls. Splenlid results ensue in such Christian ellowship as this.

A Notable Meeting.

Rev. T. F. McCrea, writing of a notable meeting of the North China mission says: "The highest point that the mission reached was on Frilay morning when the mission unanoted to ask God and the home to send this mission ngelistic missionaries withxt three years to open new to train our hosts of young in the Word of God. We dopted this motion by going to our theer and remaining there nearly an our as neart after heart lifted up God for these workers and tanked Aim in anticipation of their

"We need these workers to go into vast sections of territory where he gospel is not being preached. One issionary said yesterday that there re unoccupied sections near us that ere as large as the territory now seing worked by the entire mission.'

Significant Facts.

There are twelve cities in the Uni ted Stars with more than 40,000 | anitio, according to the centhe largest number.

> in any one locality is in New where 89,262 reside. the door. Or, if you'll promise on has 84,749, and Philadelphia your word of honor, we'll let you in.' The seven remaining cities following numbers: 52,441; Birm ngham, 52,-

Atlanta, 51,902; Richmond, Chicago, 44,103; St. Louis, Louisville, 40,522. It will seen that New York conlarger population of negroes ew Orleans, and very nearly 3 many as Richmond. are in the United States

illiterate persons ten years of which less than one-half

Chinese Bible Women.

hina missionary work at first rated upon men. Women literate in mixed assemblies. Bashford decided that many f arrested development in the in life of men could be traced re in reaching the women. He o promote the evangelization men by women evangelists, d to the work of the Bible wo-ow used in all denominations, Te is a general interest in the Bible woman. She is a lier, teacher, nurse, mother, ess and usually a widow, for here is no second marriage as contrary to Chinese proprie-

Y. M. C. A. in Philippines.

o thousand Filipinos in Manila neighborhood subscribed I to the new Y. M. C. A. build-ne of which is for Manila stuand the other for clerks. in subscriptions to the

Twelve-Mile Union Meeting.

The union meeting of Twelve-Mile Association met with Stamp Carek Baptist church, Oconee county, Saturday, November 29, 1913.

the neeting was called to order at R. Abercrombie. The introductory thain was delivered by Rev. S. I

An intermission of one hour wa after dinner by singing "Th Bye and Bye.

the absence of a program th infoa decided to take up the Six-Mile Bantist Academy first. The discussion was opened by Rev. S. E. Gar ner and spoken to by Rev. H. A O'Kelley, Rev. H. F. Wright and R W. James. The discussion was op posed by Rev. W. H. Nicholson and

Benediction by Rev. W. T. Land. The union was rained out on Sur

The next union meeting will prob be held with Antioch Baptis enurch, in Pickens county. ii. Abercrombie, Moderator. R. W. James, Clerk Pro Ttem.

A MEMORABLE TREAT. ...

(Detroit Free Press.)

The colonel sat comfortably in his chair and gazed dreamily through a hazy cloud of Havana at the Christmas crowd.

"Ha-ha! Colonel. found you looking sad!" And a friend who had come up from behind and slapped him affectionately on the shoulder pulled a big chair alongside and sat down. The colonel leaned farther back in the enveloping leather and a volley of expanding rings poured from beneath the carefully trimmed white mustache.

"That," he said, with a wave of his hand toward the throngs, "set me to thinking of how in my country school-days we big, bad boys sometimes locked the teacher out to make him give us a Christmas treat. At the precise moment you soaked me on the shoulder I was thinking of the time we locked out our teacher. We notified him a week beforehand that we expected him to give us a nice, substantial treat when school 'let out,' as we said, on Christmas Eve. He had been a good-natured fellow and had succeeded in keeping on good terms with us scamps in spite of us, so as we wanted, for that reason, to let him off as easily as possible we specified only a box of oranges and a box of candy.

" I'll think about it,' he said, laughing, and we supposed it was as good as agreed to.

"So when on the morning of Christmas Eve day Mr. Teacher arrived without anything that possibly could contain a treat, we were hurt-doubly hurt to think that a supposed friend would treat us so. We silently waited till the noon hour, and when luncheon had been hurriedly gulped. two of us were detailed to get him away from the school house on some pretext or other. They succeeded, but he didn't stay long, as it was a cold day and there was snow. When he found the door locked he rattled the knob and called:

"'Open the door, please! It is I,

"'Sorry,' one of the boys replied through the keyhole, 'but you'll have to give us a Christmas treat before we let you in.'

"'Come, boys, come,' he said stern-

me in at once! "We're not joking!" we yelled back. We want a treat. Go to the store and get a box of oranges and a big bux of caudy and have there her Tae third largest colored pop- for us this afternoon, and we'll open

> "For answer he pounded on the door and thundered: "Boys, I order you to open this

> door! Will you obey me?" " 'Treat!' was our ultimatum. "Followed several minutes of silence and suspense, then he called to

sieger, instead of the besieged. will have to surrender. You may open the door. I will treat.'

"The door was opened slowly, cautiously, for we were doubtful, almost distrustful, but he was smiling.

"'It is all right, boys,' he assured us. 'I have promised. We might as well close now till after the New Year's holiday. While I am going for the treat I want you all to get your books ready so I can lock the school house. I hope to be back with your treat within an hour.'

"Then he started in a brisk walk toward a little country store about three miles away in a small town.

"It was a few minutes after two o'clock when a bobsled, drawn by a big, iron-gray horse, gay with sleighbells, glided up before the school house door. Mr. Teacher, looking as pleasant as any of us, jumped out

"'Here you are! I am going toleave you to yourselves to enjoy your treat,' he explained, as he hastily fastened the window shutters and shut up the stove. He then locked the door and put the key in his pocket. By that time the boys had unloaded the boxes, and Mr. G- at once resumed his seat on the sled.

"Merry Christmas to all!' he shouted.

" 'The same to you!' we chorused. "We immediately assailed the boxes. The lid came off the box marked oranges first, and one was grabbed and the tissue wrapping removed. Then there was a wild yell -'Potatoes! Nothing but old pota-

"We glaced sheepishly at the biggirls who were holding their breath. In a tremor of dread we took the top off the box labeled candy. Oh, utterly shattered hopes! The box was full of nice white candles!"

The ample shoulders and girth of he colonel's friend shook freely.

"Um," he said. "He was some teacher."

"You bet," agreed the colonel. "If we boys had had money enough I think we'd have come pretty near to buying him a gold watch "

In Berlin the firemen wear water ackets with a double skin which they are able to fill with water from the hose. If the space between the layers becomes overfilled, the water escapes through a valve at the top of ly. 'It is too cold for joking. Let the helmet and flows down over the tremen like a cascade, protecting him

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